

A. L. WRIGHT & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

CARPETS.

Our Fall Stock is now in store. We invite inspection by those contemplating the purchase of any article in the line of house furnishing.

Special attention has been given to the selection of desirable goods in quality, pattern and colorings.

Our purchases were made before the recent advance, and under the most favorable circumstances, which enable us to give special bargains.

A. L. WRIGHT & CO.,
47 and 49 South Meridian St.
(Successors to Adams, Mansur & Co.)

Visitors to the State Fair.

Gentlemen visiting the Fair are invited to the Model Men's Furnishing House of R. B. PARKER, 14 East Washington street, whether they wish to buy or not. It will pay to look at our lines of Scarfs, Ties, Cuff Buttons and Fancy Underwear, and become acquainted with the Novelties in this line.

The First. The Last. The Best.

The Howe

SEWING MACHINE.

OUR LATEST TRIUMPH.

THE NEW "B."

Stands without a peer. Call and examine it. Sold on most liberal terms. We call special attention to it.

Machine silk and Button-hole Twist, of which we have just received a complete stock of superior quality, in all colors, shades and sizes, and are selling at the same price usually asked for an inferior quality. We keep nothing but the very best. Fifty and one hundred yard spools, equally.

The Howe Machine Co.,

90, 91 and 93 N. Penn. St.,

NEW-DEMON HOTEL, Indianapolis, Ind.

Merrill, Hubbard & Co.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

BOOKSELLERS

Stationers,

6 East Washington Street, Indianapolis.

Merrill, Hubbard & Co.

The Indianapolis News is published every

afternoon; except Sunday, at the office, No. 30

West Washington street.

Price, two cents a copy. Served by carriers in

any part of the city, ten cents a week; by

mail, postage prepaid, fifty cents a month; \$6 a

year.

The Weekly News is published every Wednesday.

Price, 10 cents a copy, postage paid.

Advertisements, first page, five cents a line

for each insertion; nothing less than two lines

counted. Display advertisements vary in price

according to time and position.

No advertisements inserted as editorial or news

matter.

Specimen numbers sent free on application.

Terms, cash, invariably in advance. All

communications should be addressed to

JOHN H. HOLLAND, Proprietor.

THE DAILY NEWS.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1881.

The long agony is over, but the months

of dull pain are to come.

NO CITY in this country ever saw the

sight witnessed in Cleveland these last two

days. Nearly a quarter of a million of

people have gathered there and with the

sed rites that mark the time and all their

belongings, the occasion is one apart in our

history.

THERE seems to be a disposition to have

no wrangle over the medical treatment of

Garfield's case. Its history will be soon

published, and it can be made the text for

comment and a source of information for the

profession. Meantime, so far as the press

is concerned the doctors should keep out.

IT has been said or hinted by some paper

that the broken vertebra of the president's

spine was to be kept as a curiosity in the

national medical museum. Any other

man's, or a cast of this, would do as well,

and the relic itself would better become

the civilization of Congo or New Guinea.

The French preserved the lower jaw bone

of Moliere, in the hotel de Clugny, but the

discolored old bone has nothing in it to

connect it with the great comic writer, and

region of closely compacted nerves, arteries and vital organs, probing and cutting are exceedingly dangerous operations.

Dr. BATES, in saying that surgery could not have helped the president's case had the diagnosis been correct, makes the pertinent reflection that the treatment and nursing which kept him alive for eighty days was an advantage to the country, saving it from a panic and preparing the way for the peaceful change of the government which was to come. There is a great deal more in this than even appears by this statement. If any one will recall the fact that when Garfield was shot Arthur was at Albany lobbying Conkling's fight against Garfield, and remember the bitter feelings there were toward him at the time, it is easy to see that if Garfield had died then under what vastly different circumstances Arthur would have become president; and it is not unlikely that had the surgeons known the certain mortality of the wound, the desperate efforts to sustain life which were made under the mistaken diagnosis would hardly have been made. In other words, knowing he was to die, would probably have caused a treatment with that end only in view; and the patient's knowledge that he did not have that "one chance" would likely have brought death quicker.

It is said that the "Canny Scot" has been worried by bad land laws and landlords till he begins to kick, for exactly the opposite reason of Jethurum's performance, and when the patient, long-headed Scotchman concludes that he has borne about all he can, and will bear no more, he "means business." A land league in Scotland would be a more serious affair than the ephemeral associations of the sister island, where the people have got into a habit of combination, and a worse habit of doing nothing with it when they make it. Some of the readers of The News may remember that many years ago the Duke of Sutherland reclaimed a large tract of the sterile Highlands in Sutherland and Ross, of his poor farmers to make a sheep "ranch" and a deer and "black-cock" preserve. There were not many families evicted, but enough to make a case of hardship, and a good deal of odium for his sporting grace. The tenants emigrated to a better country when they could, and died wretchedly when they couldn't. But Scotch thrift and enterprise will bear less than the long suffering, poverty and patience of the Irish, and it seems to be only lately that the land laws have been making trouble to attract attention abroad. If Sawney and Pat both revolt and "hatch the complot, the bird when it chips the shell will scare" landlordism worse than any relief of feudalism has been scored in this generation.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Chicago Times talks of "the funeral obsequies."

Since the autopsy the man who was shot

through the liver is relegated to obscurity again.

The Courier-Journal has discovered that

all things tend to "Grant in 1884." This

may be set down as quite equal to the discovery of another comet, and the C.J. ought to put in a claim for Mr. Warner's \$200.

It is said the press of Germany alone

among that of the world attested the assassination of Garfield to political causes.

On the day after Lincoln died the Boston

Herald sold 88,520 copies. The day after

Garfield died it sold 270,440 copies—a good

illustration of the newspaper business in sixteen years.

It is not a comfortable reflection that a

young man who has not yet cast his first

vote, may remember the assassination of

two American presidents.

The press has begun to dispose of Gar-

field's cabinet before Arthur has

A San Francisco merchant makes the

permanence remark that the instruction

we give our children in the German and

French languages would be paralleled if

the people of Germany instructed theirs in

Turkish and Syriac instead of in French

and English—the languages of the neighboring

people and those with whom they come in

contact. We have at our dog on the

south 42,000,000 of people who speak

Spanish and with whom we are yearly com-

ing into closer relations and yet we teach

no child Spanish—but French or German—

people separated from us by the ocean.

There are not more than thirty genuine

French cooks in New York City if we may

believe the Times, and it doubts if there are

100 families in the United States who have

such cooks. French detest the sea and a

cook in France worth his salt can do very

well at home or in Russia or England.

The Philadelphia Times is of the opinion

that President Arthur will speedily reverse

the political policy of the Garfield adminis-

tration and make his own stalwart with

all that the name implies.

The Russell Publishing Co., of Boston,

has purchased The Nursery a well known

children's paper and will merge it into their

invaluable publication "Our Little Ones,"

of which Oliver Optic is editor and which is

the best periodical for young children ever

printed in this country.

Dr. Philip Schaff tells a New York Trib-

uneventful life, and the president's case had the diagnosis been correct, makes the pertinent reflection that the treatment and nursing which kept him alive for eighty days was an advantage to the country, saving it from a panic and preparing the way for the peaceful change of the government which was to come.

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